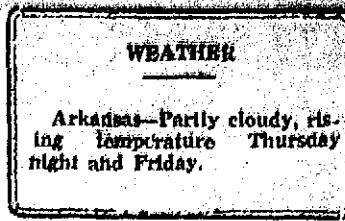


Hope Star



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14 DIE IN SOUTHERN FLOODS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

OVER in eastern Arkansas a young man teaching illiterate grownups how to read and write is convicted of spreading "anarchy" and is faced by a jail sentence.

But Two Watches Assessed for Tax in Poinsett Co.

\$250,000 Worth of Personal Property Carried at \$75,000

MISSED ENTIRELY

14 Stores Not Assessed at All—Big Landowners Are Favored

JONESBORO, Ark.—There are two watches in Tyrone township, Poinsett county, if one is to believe records of personal property assessments brought out at a recent session of federal court.

The apparent lack of timepieces in the vicinity was explained by a witness in the recent case of the Woodmen of the World vs. Poinsett county officials, who said: "We don't pay any taxes here on personal property unless we want to."

A survey in the same township estimated that personal property in the township amounted to \$250,000, whereas the records of the county tax assessor, J. A. Sanders, showed \$75,000 assessed.

14 Stores Not Assessed

Witnesses for the relator told of many instances where property was not assessed or assessed at values far below its real worth. It was testified that 14 stores in the county were not assessed, including six at Marked Tree, two each at Lepanto, Weiner and Harrisburg.

Another startling statement occurred when it was brought out that 1,089 persons giving their addresses as Poinsett county had purchased state automobile and truck licenses, but that none had been assessed. Two hundred other car owners paid personal property taxes but failed to include their automobiles in the assessment.

A chart produced by the relators showed that property values in Poinsett county according to the 1934 assessment were from 45 to 56 per cent of those in 1928, six years before.

A marked discrepancy in assessed value of farm lands was charged. A large amount of improved farm land allegedly was assessed at the value of one dollar per acre, as compared with the \$20 rate declared prevalent in Mississippi county, adjoining Poinsett.

Assessed Values Vary Widely

The assessed values varied widely even on adjacent lands, it was testified. One witness said that his 40-acre farm was assessed at \$400, while the farm of his neighbor across the road, the same size and quality and with the same improvements, was assessed at \$130.

Large plantation owners and landowners were given the edge in the assessments, it was said by some witnesses. A large farm, worth \$30,000 and assessed at \$600, was given as an example. Another was said to have been worth \$10,000 and was assessed at \$510.

Ship Believed Lost GRIMSBY, England.—(AP)—After drifting badly damaged and helpless in a violent gale off the rocky coast of Iceland, the trawler Jerin was believed to have gone down Thursday with its crew of 14.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

HEADS PAT OFF



In banking or basket ball success depends on the same principle—taking interest.

Hauptmann Takes Stand; Alibi Fails

Koehler, Expert on Wood, Completes State Testimony

One of Ladder Uprights Came From Attic of Bruno's Home

PRISONER IS NEXT

Hauptmann Is Placed on Stand to Tell His Own Story

Copyright Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann took the witness stand late Thursday afternoon—but interrupted his testimony to give way to a witness who refused to support his chief alibi.

After answering a few perfunctory questions, Hauptmann relinquished the stand to Christian Frederickson, a former employer of Hauptmann's wife. Frederickson promptly surprised the defense by refusing to swear that Hauptmann was at his (Frederickson's) bakery the night of the kidnapping, to call for his wife.

The defense had just lost a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal before Hauptmann took the stand.

State Closes Case

Copyright Associated Press FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The state rested its murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann shortly after noon Thursday.

The state was content to end its evidence with the testimony of Arthur Koehler, government wood expert, who testified that one rail of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from Hauptmann's attic, and changed his story in no way upon cross-examination.

It was indicated that Hauptmann might take the stand in his own behalf during mid-afternoon, though the possibility existed that the defense would ask for an adjournment until Friday.

Hauptmann's automobile was barred from the evidence, but testimony that the ladder could be fitted inside the car was allowed.

The court ruled that a photograph of the auto could be used in evidence. Testimony that the ladder could be fitted into the car was given by Koehler, who Wednesday declared he traced one upright to wood stored in the Hauptmann home.

Hauptmann, still pale and somber, appeared to be taking more interest in the testimony Thursday.

President Refuses to Itemize Expense

"Impossible" He Tells Congress as Opposition Flares Up

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A personal counter-attack against congressional moves to itemize the 4-billion-800-million-dollar relief fund was sent to congress Thursday by the president as new differences flared up over the lump-sum method of appropriating.

The president said it was clearly impossible to itemize the program at this moment.

His Townsend Plan WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins assailed the Townsend old-age pension Wednesday as "crazy," even as the administration's own proposals on the subject were being scored by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia.

Byrd, who heartily dislikes some New Deal ideas, told the Senate Finance Committee he proposed to make some changes in the social security bill, asserting it would create a "dictator" in the person of the relief administrator. He was referring to provisions which would allow the director of the program wide latitude in setting up requirements that the state would have to meet before receiving the \$15 a month from the government with which to match their own old-age pension contributions.

Hopkins testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, as did Secretary Perkins, who also denounced the Townsend \$200 a month program, terming it "fantastic."

"We recognize that unemployment is not actually insurable," said Hopkins. "We recognize that in a depression of this kind, no unemployment insurance fund would stand up. This plan does nothing for those who are now unemployed. It is expected that they will be reached under the work relief plan now before congress."

"What do you think of the Townsend plan?"

(Continued on Page Three)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes swore softly as he read the government's brief in its Parker Dam injunction suit against the state of Arizona.

Read the brief and you'll see why. Some years ago a group of progressives in Congress led by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, won a long, grim fight against the "power trust" for government construction of a huge power project on the Colorado river. They always referred to the project as Boulder Dam.

Then a secretary of interior named Ray Lyman Wilbur, to their intense disgust, named the thing after a friend of whom they heartily disliked. Wilbur designated it as "Hoover Dam."

Most senators went right on calling it "Boulder" and you could call it one thing or the other for quite a while until a change of administration occurred and Mr. Ickes, not long after he succeeded Wilbur, announced with grim satisfaction that it was going to be "Boulder," not "Hoover."

But recently the governor of Arizona sent the state's army and navy a new man, is opposed to the quick cash bonus payoff. He shows every sign of being "regular" for the administration, which hopes he can be especially helpful.

The other day Minton had a telephone call from the White House, asking how he would like to address the Dutchess County Association of New York, a high-hat organization of which Roosevelt is a member and which had invited the president to

(Continued from page two)

Yates May Drill at Rocky Mound

Wildcatter of 12 Years Ago Seeking Land for New Oil Test

Another oil test well for Hempstead county will be drilled if arrangements can be worked out between Rocky Mound landowners and J. B. Yates of Winchester, Ky.

Mr. Yates sank a wildcat test on the Henry land at Rocky Mound 12 years ago, but abandoned the test when much difficulty arose at that time.

Mr. Yates said here Thursday that he would drill another test near the old Henry location provided that a solid block could be obtained in that area.

Mr. Yates, with 40 years of experience in oil well drilling, expressed belief that the Rocky Mound district would produce oil.

Huey Sets Up His Capital "District"

Modeled After Washington, D. C.—Removes Parish Jury Board

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Square Deal leadership, which is sworn to combat the Huey Long dictatorship, held its peace Wednesday while Long formally assumed control of East Baton Rouge parish and made his plans to build a miniature Washington, D. C., out of the capital city of Louisiana.

Disregarding protest and defiance of the 15 elected police jurors of East Baton Rouge parish, Long had his governor, O. K. Allen, commission an equal number of jurors under one of his dictatorial laws and set up the state capital's City Council to administer parish affairs.

He then had the governor commission Eugene Cazedessus, Baton Rouge banker, as state co-ordinator to sit as a member of the Commission Council to replace Powers Hightower, commissioner of streets and parks, whose job Long abolished by a legislative act.

Then Long was whisked up the elevator and mounted upper flights of stairs to the observation platform of his palatial 33-story skyscraper capitol building and surveyed his "capitol hill."

From the windswept and lofty height the dictator pointed to Church street, leading from the business section into the sunken gardens of the capitol grounds. He said he was going to widen Church street and make it a "Pennysylvania avenue" of his "Little District of Columbia," move the Catholic Brothers School to the old campus of Louisiana State University to make room and cut the street straight through to the state-house.

"You see that lake and that land over there?" Long asked, pointing to the north to a tract owned by Louisiana State University.

"Well, we're going to build a bridge over the lake and develop that land." He estimated that the land could be improved and sold off at a profit of hundreds of thousands of dollars project.

Rodgers, Dismissed Teacher, Appeals to Mrs. Roosevelt

"Anarchist" Recalls Ousting of Share-Croppers From Land

HE TAUGHT ADULTS

Declares He Has Forced One Landowner to Back Down

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday was asked to aid Ward H. Rodgers, ousted FERA instructor, who was convicted at Marked Tree last Monday on an anarchy charge.

Rodgers' Own Story

LITTLE ROCK.—Young Ward H. Rodgers, federal relief educator, predicted last December that the case which landed him in jail at Harrisburg facing a charge of anarchy "may become an historic case in the New Deal program." It is shown by records at the State Department of Education.

As Rodgers was released from jail Wednesday under \$1,000 bond pending appeal of his sentence, E. B. Mathew, state director of vocational education, announced that he had been dropped from the list of relief teachers of Workers Education.

Rodgers is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and of Boston Seminary, is a Methodist minister, and a native of the community around Tyrone where he taught sharecroppers and other adult workers. Mr. Mathew said.

His name was not on the list of 20 persons recommended by the Division of Vocational Education for the seven positions as teachers in Workers Education, Mr. Mathew said. Five of those selected were taken from the recommended list, while Rodgers and one other was selected elsewhere. Like all others in the state Rodgers was given instruction at the Teachers Training Center in Austin, Texas, before taking up his duties.

He went to Tyrone in November and organized his classes. His first full month of teaching was December, during which 56 students enrolled, he reported to the Department of Education.

J. P. Bruce, negro, pleaded guilty to forgery and uttering and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Evidence showed the negro forged the name of A. N. Stroud to a \$38.75 check, which he cashed at A. P. DeLong's store at Washington.

After completion of the two cases, court adjourned until the regular April term.

Japs Open Fire to Clear Jehol Area

Chinese Cities Fall Before Advance of Manchukuoan Troops

PEIPING, China.—Apprehension gripped Peiping Wednesday night as dispatches from Kaigan described sudden Japanese attacks on three fortified cities in Chahar, China's northernmost province.

Twenty field guns, eight airplanes and armored cars, supported by infantry, participated in attacks on Tuhshikou, Kaiyuan and Tangshetse, cities near the boundary line separating Chahar and Jehol, the reports said.

Although hostilities were said to have been suspended Wednesday night, Chinese sources anticipated the onslaught might be renewed in the morning. Rumors flew through Peiping, throwing residents into consternation, and Chinese sources believed that events of the greatest importance were under way to the north.

Their coming heralded in recent announcements from Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-created empire of Manchukuo, that Chinese forces must evacuate Jehol, an estimated 2,000 Japanese and Manchukuoan troops sweep across the border Tuesday, the reports said.

Simultaneously they smashed at the three border cities, an artillery barrage preceding the onslaught of armored cars and infantry.

Approximately 95 per cent of the dates imported into this country are produced in Iraq. 47,922,841 pounds of Iraq dates were imported in 1933.

It is possible for bacteria to survive in a state of suspended animation for thousands of years.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Clinton Harbo, former president of the New York Ship Building company, refused Thursday to waive immunity for any "self-incriminating" testimony given at the senate munitions hearing.

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Joe Brown, aged farmer of near here, was found unconscious on the floor of his home Thursday. Brown, who lives alone, was believed to have suffered a stroke Monday.

Mudslinging Bill Passed by House

New Proposal to Pay State Income Taxes in March

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas house Thursday, after a slashing debate, passed Governor Futrell's "anti-mudslinging" bill.

The measure was asked by the governor to ban vituperative utterances in political campaigns.

A measure changing the State Hospital management, to place it under the supervision of a medical superintendent, was passed by the house. At present a dual management system is in effect.

Bills introduced in the house included one providing for setting back to March the time for filing state income tax returns; one which would in effect give the state equalization school fund \$369,000 out of this year's cigarette tax collections, and after that amount was paid the remainder of such collections annually would go to the common school fund.

Reduction Unlikely LITTLE ROCK.—Legislation lowering motor vehicle license fees fixed in the refunding act of the 1934 special session would be an impairment of the obligations of contract, Thomas Fitzhugh, chief assistant attorney general, held in an opinion given Wednesday at the request of Neill Gohlinger, attorney for the State Highway Commission.

Mr. Gohlinger explained: "A number of bills are making their appearance in the legislature, having as their object the reduction of the present license fees on trucks. The license fees on motor vehicles are fixed by Act 11 of the special session of 1934. We have taken the position that under sections 44 and 48 of that act the license fees cannot be reduced. This has a bearing upon our maintenance funds."

Section 44 of Act 11 provides the act "shall constitute a contract between the state and creditors," and the terms of such contract or contracts "shall never be impaired by any subsequent legislation."

Section 48 further provides that the state expressly covenants that so long as any of the obligations authorized by this act are outstanding, it will not permit the license fees to be repealed, or amended, "so as in any manner to reduce the revenue therein provided for."

Mr. Fitzhugh cited the general rule as expressed in 25 ruling case laws: "A constitutional act of the legislature which is equivalent to a contract, and whatever rights are thereby created, a subsequent legislature cannot impair. Where a valid contract with the state has been entered into in pursuance of a legislative enactment, a subsequent legislature cannot enact a law which provides for an abrogation of the contract."

Speedboats Busy Speedboats were busy all day operating from Sledge, picking up the marooned, and there was need for additional boats, blankets and food.

As telephone communication with Sledge was stopped about noon, Mayor H. G. Frysock broadcast an appeal for help.

"We have 250 families housed in our depot," the mayor said, standing in water up to his hips at the last telephone left in town. "There must be 1,000 families marooned in the Sledge area. There is ice in the backwater two inches thick."

"The Coldwater," he shouted, "is eight miles wide and 30 miles long in places. We have to break a lane through the ice to get our little boats through. We need more big boats with motors. His call was answered with boats, blankets, food and fuel, but more of each was needed.

Weather Bureau warned of a cold wave over the flood territory from Memphis far southward, with temperatures possibility as low as 6 degrees during the night.

Sledge Inundated Sledge, a town of 300 population, was inundated, the water reaching three and four feet deep in places. Mrs. Mollie Hodges Nicholson, Red Cross worker, stationed at Tunica, ordered coal sent to Sledge, together with hundreds of blankets.

One-Year Respite for Ducks Beaten Game Conference Votes Down Moratorium at N. Y. Session

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Voting down a proposal to declare one-year moratorium on duck shooting in the United States, the twenty-first American Game Conference, closing a three-day meeting, Wednesday passed a resolution leaving determination of the length of the 1935 season to the United States Bureau of Biological Survey.

The conference also passed a resolution petitioning congress to appropriate funds to be made available to the Biological Bureau to provide adequate enforcement of all laws and regulations relating to migratory birds.

10 in Mississippi, 4 in Tennessee, Are Caught in Torrent

1½ Million Dollars Property Damage Reported Thursday

COLD MODERATING

Low of 23½ Degrees in Hope—Warmer Thursday Night, Friday

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—As the death toll mounted higher Thursday in the flood-beleaguered mid-South, relief workers fought rampaging rivers, cold and hunger.

Property damage is estimated at 1½ million dollars. Ten are reported dead in Mississippi and four in Tennessee.

The area suffering the greatest damage is Cold Water Basin, Quitman county, Mississippi. In the meantime, 30 outboard motor boats went into action in the vicinity of Sledge, Miss., to rescue marooned farmers.

Thousands of persons are believed in need of aid.

Flood in Mississippi MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Many were marooned by flood waters in the North Mississippi river country Wednesday night as rescuers pressed every available motorboat into service to rescue overflow victims from houseboats, trees, box cars and railroad fills in the

Low of 23½ in Hope Despite a forecast of 12 degrees in the southern counties, the lowest official reading in the Hope area Thursday morning was 23½, according to the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

This compared with a low of 14 degrees Tuesday morning, and 21 degrees Wednesday.

The forecast is for rising temperatures Thursday night and Friday.

face of the second cold wave of the week in the South.

The Coldwater river, on its greatest flood spree in years, roared southward, threatening hundreds of additional lowland dwellers.

Tom Smith, Darling (Miss.) merchant, reports the Coldwater rising fast at that point, and said every able-bodied man in town was working on the levee with sand bags. A drainage ditch break west of Sledge was causing the trouble. Residents of the neighboring territory were warned to evacuate their homes.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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REMEMBER

January 30 (Wednesday)—President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball at Elks club.
February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, Conway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church, 7 p. m.
February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yea, Coach!" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.
March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.
March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

RADIO

Columbia Network
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday each week.

8 to 8:30 p. m. C. S. T. First Preference, Chesterfield. Program, Lucrezia Bori, Andre Kostelanetz orchestra.

Desha County in Snarl With Bank

Attempts to Defy Federal Court Order Which Ties Up Funds

MONTICELLO, Ark.—The higher courts, either state or federal, will be called on to pass finally on Desha county's financial plight, it was said by Attorney Lamar Williamson here Tuesday.

In circuit court at Arkansas City Monday, Judge T. G. Parham ruled that the county might pay its current operating expenses out of its general fund this year, instead of being obliged to apply all its money on a \$91,000 federal court judgment against the county.

Mr. Williamson represents the Crocker First National bank of San Francisco which holds the county's \$91,000 bonds and which obtained the federal court judgment against the county.

"Judge Parham's decision must certainly will be appealed," said Mr. Williamson. "Otherwise the bank would never get a cent of the money due it. I cannot say at this time what form the appeal will take. It may be to the Arkansas Supreme Court or it may be to the federal court. I will have to consult my clients before deciding that feature."

However, I believe that Judge Parham's decision is in conflict with rulings of both the federal courts, and the Arkansas Supreme Court."

Judge Parham granted the petition of Desha county officers who asked that the county treasurer, Mrs. Marie Belle Erwin, be directed to pay county expenses before paying the bank. The issue came up on mandamus proceedings filed by the attorney for the county officials seeking to require the county treasurer to pay claims of legal expense of the county that has been approved by County Judge Hugh L. Williams.

The bank had warned the county treasurer not to pay any county warrants until the bank's judgment had been paid in full.

"I have no criticism for Judge Parham," said Mr. Williamson. "It is a most unhappy situation for everyone concerned. Of course, it would create a serious situation if all the county funds were tied up and all functions of the county government were paralyzed."

"On the other hand, the bank bought these bonds in good faith, it has an absolutely valid claim, and it could be paid."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Coarse Hair Looks Fine With Care.

Although coarse hair is easier to manage and usually looks a wave much longer than the fine, silky varieties, it does require special attention if it is to appear soft and glossy rather than wiry and dull.

Hot oil treatments are a necessity. If you can't have professional ones, work on yourself at home. The night before your appointment with a hairdresser, rub warm olive oil into your scalp and on the hair itself. Leave the oil on all night. If you notice flakes of dandruff, get a tonic prepared especially to eliminate that condition. Also, there are special tonics to correct dryness, a difficulty that often befalls women with coarse hair.

You should make sure that the operator who gives you a permanent understands exactly how much heat to apply. Usually very little is required. If too much is used, the hair will be frizzy. Insist on a test curl.

Wide, flat waves will be most becoming. Try parting your hair in the middle, leaving it sleek across the top, and having only the sides and back waved. One particularly flattering coiffure for coarse hair is done up with coronet braids. The hair is left straight, parted in the middle, combed up from the back of the neck and the two braids are wrapped around the crown of the head.

NEXT: Home manicuring.

For a copy of Alicia Hart's new booklet, "Glorifying Yourself," covering all phases of beauty from head to feet, send 10 cents in coin to Alicia Hart in care of Hope Star Special Service Bureau, Room 205, 461 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

A new automobile plant is being erected in Soviet Russia. It is intended to produce 5-ton and 8-ton trucks, and is to have a capacity of 50,000 trucks a year.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Broadman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALLIE HENDERSON, pretty, 25, works in a mill. She and her brother, Phil, 19, support their family.

STEVIE HENDERSON, who also works in the mill, asks Galle to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in two days.

That night Galle goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by HENRY WEST, a young man who lives near the mill.

MEANWHILE VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, Elks general manager of the mill, hears that Brian has come home. Vicky changes her mind about taking a trip to Havana.

NEXT DAY MARY KASTIDY is discharged from the mill. Galle goes to Mary's home that night. The baby has cramp. Galle and a neighbor work to save the child's life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

THE girl in green leaned back in her chair. "Well," she said, "I see Vicky's out for game."

"Vicky Thatcher? What do you mean?" The little blond with the braids around her head put the question.

"I mean she's out to land the town catch—Brian Westmore. Haven't you seen them?"

"Oh, was that Brian Westmore?" The little blond leaned forward excitedly. "I saw her dancing with a man I'd never seen before. So that's Brian Westmore! Good looking, isn't he? They say he's been in Paris—"

"Yes, my dear, he's been in Paris. And he's the heir to the Westmore fortune. But don't let that excite you. Vicky Thatcher's made up her mind she's going to have him. So hands off! If you don't—"

The young man standing before them raised his cocktail glass and drank. "I don't see why you girls all pick on Vicky," he said. "I think she's a darned nice girl."

"Oh, of course she is!" the girl in green went on hastily. "Sweet as can be—when everything goes her way. When it doesn't—watch out! I remember the way she treated Sally Troy at the Lawrence's house party. The Troys left a couple of months later. And that Evans affair—well, I'm just telling you. Don't ever get in Vicky Thatcher's way! When she wants anything she goes after it—and gets it."

"Vicky's a beauty with a blond temperament and a red-head disposition," put in a third girl who had come up and joined the group. "It's a dangerous combination."

"She's so pretty," the little blond said, "it's no wonder men like her."

"They do," the girl in green agreed. "She treats them about as they treat her. Why is it, will someone please tell me, that girls with the most detestable dispositions are invariably surrounded by fond admirers? Is it because they're so hateful, or in spite of it, that men fall for them? I'd like to know—"

A short, heavily built youth appeared in the doorway. "Oh, there you are, Mary," he said to the girl in green. "I've been looking for you? How about dancing this one with me?"

Strains of a one step—the song hit of a new Broadway show—reached them. The girl in green arose and said, "Of course, Johnny." She put her hand on his arm and they went out into the corridor.

It was 11:30 and the Country Club dance was in full swing. The big room was filled with dancers—most of them young. Girls in scarlet, in silver, in yellow and blue and a myriad of other colors moved about the floor in the arms of their black-clad partners, creating a gay, constantly shifting pattern.

On the platform at the side of the room the orchestra leader had raised a megaphone to his lips and was singing the despairing chant of a cast-off love, to the throbbing accompaniment of piano, banjo, saxophone.

Vicky Thatcher smiled into the eyes of the man with whom she was dancing. "You do say such nice things, Greg," she said softly. "Oh, but I mean it! Vicky—I wish you'd pay attention to me."

"But I am, Greg."

"No, you're not. You're not even listening."

The music came to the final note, ended with a crash. Vicky said, "Darling, do you know what I'd like most in all the world right now? A cocktail—one of those with the cherries, not the other kind."

"All right," said the young man. "Come along—"

But Vicky shook her head. "No," she said, "you get it. You set two cocktails and bring them into the lounge. I'll be waiting for you."

"I won't be a minute," the young man agreed, turning away. Vicky flashed a glance after his departing back, then crossed the

room to where Brian Westmore was standing with two other men. He saw her and came forward.

"Vicky said, 'Brian, I'm bored with this party.'"

"So soon? But we've only just come!"

"I know, but I'm bored just the same."

She took his arm and they moved toward the door—the door opposite the one leading to the lounge. Several heads turned to watch them. Brian so tall and broad-shouldered, so casually correct in his tall coat. Vicky resplendent in shimmering silver with a twist of scarlet in her dark hair.

A GROUP near the doorway broke into loud laughter and one of them—a man—called out to Vicky. She answered, smiling, but did not pause.

She said, raising her eyes to Brian's. "Let's get away from this mob. Some place where we can talk."

He followed as she led the way to the glassed-in veranda. Now he saw music was beginning again—a waltz this time, mellow and over-sweet. Couples who stood, grouped about the door, began to drift toward the dance floor. Vicky and Brian sat down on a low seat.

The veranda was dark except where patches of moonlight fell on the floor. Vicky leaned far back, sighed comfortably. "Now then," she said, "I want to know all about you."

"About what?"

"About why you left Paris."

"But I told you I've given up studying. I told you I found out I never could be an artist—"

"But that's not true, Brian! Your pictures were gorgeous."

The young man laughed—not a mirthful laugh. "Your opinion," he said, "does little credit to your ability as a critic. No, those pictures were pretty terrible."

"I liked them," the girl assured him. "Still, I'm not sorry you gave up art. I'm really—glad, Brian."

"You are?"

"Yes, because now you'll be here where I can see you. You aren't going to be so busy, are you, that you won't have time to play now and then?"

Brian laughed. "No, I don't think I'll be too busy."

"Good." Her hand touched his for an instant, withdrew.

Brian took a cigarette case from his pocket, opened it. "Cigarette?" he offered.

She took one and he struck a match. A moment later two tiny flames punctuated the darkness.

"Well, I'm glad to be back, too," Brian said casually. "Oh, it was a disappointment—finding I couldn't do the thing I'd set my heart on. But that's all over now. I'm glad to be home again."

VICKY said, "That girl you introduced us to in Paris—the one with the red hair. What's become of her?"

"Reba?"

"Yes, that was her name. I remember now."

"Haven't heard of her in months," Brian said. "She took it into her head to go off somewhere. Scotland, I think. Promised to write but I never heard from her."

The girl's color went on, casually, carefully controlled. "She was a pretty girl. I thought you were rather fond of her?" There was the faintest questioning inflection.

"Oh, I was," Brian assured her. "Reba's a good sort."

"But you weren't—in love with her?"

"Lord, no! By the way, what's this I hear about you and Greg Harmon?"

The girl laughed—a silky, rustling sort of laugh. "Greg," she said, "is a nice boy and I like to dance with him. If you've heard any more than that—"

"I've heard he's lost his head over you."

"Ridiculous," the girl said. "We're just good friends, Greg and I."

"Well, he's a nice fellow."

"Of course," the girl agreed. "But he's so young. I like men, Brian—men who've been places and know what it's all about."

She was very near in the darkness. The fragrance of her hair reached his nostrils.

Brian said, "Vicky Thatcher, you're a dangerous little flirt!"

"Why, Brian?"

"That's what you are and you know it."

"You—you mean you don't like me, Brian?"

"Of course I don't mean anything of the sort. I like you—a lot."

Vicky's head drooped back, resting against his shoulder. "That's what I wanted you to say," she said softly, "because—Brian, I like you, too."

(To Be Continued)

Holly Grove

Preaching and Sunday school were held here Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Derryberry visited relatives in Little Rock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Atkins and their daughter, Barbara Jean, have returned to their home at Saratoga after a few days visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Evans and family of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans.

Misses Ruby Jack and Lena Bell spent Sunday night with friends at Okmulgee.

Miss Jean Yeager and little sister Patsy Jo, and Mrs. Enoch Worthy spent Friday with Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkin.

Mrs. Maude Elliott spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Hambree.

Misses Lucy B. Lloyd, sissy Samuel, Vernell Breeding and Melba Coffee of DeAnn spent Wednesday night with Mrs. E. B. Hambree.

Edna Murphy spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Flora Murphy.

Publishers Retain Control of Code

Roosevelt Holds With Papers Against National Labor Board

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt said Wednesday he expected the NRA newspaper code authority to have its newspaper industrial board pass on the disputed case of Dean S. Jennings, who contended he was discharged by a San Francisco paper for his Newspaper Guild activities.

This definitely removed the case from the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, which had ordered the reinstatement of Jennings after a controversy with the NRA over their authority.

Victory of the newspaper publishers through intervention of the president apparently removes the cause for a protest meeting which had been called by the American Newspaper Publishers' association in New York City.

The Newspaper Guild has been seeking to affiliate with labor union, while the Fourth Estate generally holds that since the men who direct and actually write the day's news must report both sides of every controversy they can not be allowed to be prejudiced in the public mind by membership either on one side or the other of the labor-capital issue.

The 4850 non-aboriginal inhabitants of the vast Northern Territory of Australia, 523,600 square miles of area, include Buddhists, Confucians, Mohammedans, Theosophists, and Christians.

THE NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

peak, Minton said he would.

Soon he had a letter from the association president, saying the White House had designated Minton to speak "for the administration." That sort of thing usually makes a new senator feel good, as Roosevelt and Secretary Louis Howe well know.

On the other hand, there's the ease of the three Pennsylvania representatives who voted against the House leadership's "gag rule." They were promptly relegated to unimportant committees and all three—Ellenbogen, Dunn, and Moritz—landed on the census committee. They feel a bit silly about this, as they were intended to feel, since each comes from the city of Pittsburgh and there won't be another national census until 1940.

Watch Your Ears, Joe

You have to get used to almost anything—good and bad—in this administration.

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES
J. W. PARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Third Ward
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Who calls his life a failure; have you thought how cruel and unjust the charge might be? Has all your long experience never taught that many battles may be bravely fought, which do not lead to open victory? Haven't credits us, we trust, with our efforts, and not with every weak and stumbling fall? Else could we understand but little of the heart.

Superintendent Beryl Henry, Mrs. Jas. R. Henry, president Brookwood P. T. A., Miss Louise Owens, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Miss Harriett Pritchard and Mrs. Peyton Enloe motored to Little Rock Wednesday for a conference with Miss Frances Bowers, state scout executive.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the church. Group No. 3 will be hosts.

Miss Ruby Wyatt will leave Friday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Crossett.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a most interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver on Spruce street, with Mrs. Arthur Swanne as joint hostess. The regular routine of business was dispatched, after a social hour, at which time, the hostesses served cake and coffee, the meeting adjourned to meet the third Tuesday

In February at the home of Mrs. M. McLaughlin on East Second street. The members are requested to bring their cretonne pillow cases to the February meeting for finishing to be sent to Fort Logan H. Roots in Little Rock.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge club held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stanford on South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt have as house guest this week, Mrs. Jean Witt of Little Rock.

Friends will be glad to know that condition of John Green, formerly of Hope, now of Little Rock, who recently underwent a major operation at the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs, is reported as being improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Thursday visitors in DeQueen where they attended the funeral service of the late J. A. Womack, who passed on at his home in that city Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alice McMath has returned from a visit with her sons in Dallas and San Antonio, Texas. She was accompanied home by her son, Tom, of Dallas, who spent the week end visiting with relatives.

As special compliment to Mrs. Frank J. Nixon of Duluth, Minn., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John M. Guthrie and Mr. Guthrie, Mrs. R. V. Hornum entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Favors went to Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. George Meehan, and the honoree was presented with a remembrance gift. Following the game, the hostess served a tempting chili plate with coffee.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow has returned from an extended visit in DeQueen and friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Frank Howson, who has been ill at her home in DeQueen for the past few weeks is re-

"Expectations" at Saenger Saturday

Charles Dickens' Great Story Put on Local Screen

Right out of the pages of classic history onto the screen comes "Great Expectations," the greatest, most absorbing and most human story Charles Dickens ever wrote. "Great Expectations" comes to the Saenger on Saturday. The booking of this classic, produced in grand style and with one of the greatest casts, was announced yesterday by Manager Swanke.

The story of "Great Expectations" will never grow old. It is just as fascinating and thrilling today as it was almost 100 years ago! Markwick, the convict; "Pip," the young man of great expectations; Estella, Jagger's, the eccentric Miss Havisham, all step out of the pages of the past into vivid, living personalities.

A truly distinguished cast, headed by Henry Hull, America's premier interpretive actor, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, Alan Hale, George Brinkman, Francis L. Sullivan, and many others, interpret these famous characters.

The film is an authentic, sympathetic translation of the sweeping novel by the English master, directed by Stuart Walker, who has been a Dickens scholar all his life, and was for many years the leading exponent of the repertory theatre in America.

Vast sums have been spent in searching for the fabled silver deposits worked by Indians and early Spanish explorers at Silver Hill in the Ozarks, but the land has failed to yield wealth.

ported as improving.

Miss Ruth Bryant entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party at her home on North Hamilton street. At a late hour a tempting salad plate was served to her friends. High score went to Miss Opal Lawson of Delight. Out of town guests were Miss Ollie Mae Thornton of Prescott, Miss Opal Lawton of Delight, Woodrow Stuart of Prescott, Charlie Kelley of Shreveport, La., and Al Cole of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steadman announce the marriage of their daughter Iva Iola to William Wilson. The wedding was solemnized Saturday night at the home of B. F. Mitchell. Officiating was the Rev. Phinas A. Lewis. The bride and groom, for the present, will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Steadman on West Ave. B.

Home Clubs

The Ozan 4-H club met in the school building Friday, January 19, at 10 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the president who presided.

The county agent Mr. Morrow and home demonstration agent, Miss Griffin attended the meeting and organized the club in different groups. The members were given different projects to carry out and club creeds to memorize before next club meeting.

The following officers were appointed by the president: song leader, Hazel Thornton; captain of live stock club, H. P. Robertson; captain of corn club, Truman Nannie; captain of poultry club, Trula Nannie; captain of home improvement, Laura Cash; captain of gardening and canning club, Leona Baber.

The regular meeting day was selected for the second Wednesday of each month.

The assistant local leaders who were elected are: Billy Fred Robins for boys and Mrs. G. W. Gist for the girls. After the business was attended to the meeting adjourned.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Tuesday on Hope-Hosston road, one case Eagle Brand milk. Finder please notify L. N. Cook, Emma Route 2. 3tp

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms, one apartment, 413 South Main. 24-tic

Recipes From Cooking School

As Demonstrated at Saenger by Miss Jessie Hogue, Conductor of The Star's Seventh Annual Free Cooking School

Stuffed Eggplant
1/2 cup chopped onions, 1 medium sized eggplant, 1 cup minced ham, 1 cup mushrooms, 4 tbsps butter, 1/2 tsp Morton salt, 1/2 tsp pepper. Cut slice from top of eggplant or cut in

Surface Meat (Spanish Rice)
1/3 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1 cup diced celery, 1 clove garlic (minced), 3/4 cups tomatoes and juice, 1 cup sliced onion, 2 tpsns Morton salt, 1 lb. ground meat, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 green pepper cut, 2 tpsns Worcestershire Sauce, 1 cup rice (wash and dry). Melt Mrs. Tucker's shortening, brown garlic and onion slightly using high heat. Add meat and brown. Add pepper, celery, tomatoes and seasoning. Cover and cook on high until steaming. Stir mixture. Sprinkle rice over top. Do not stir after adding rice. Cover, turn stove to low and cook 30 minutes. Cook off 15 minutes.

Biscuit Tortoni
3/4 cup dry macaroni crumbs, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp Morton salt, 1 cup cream, whipped 1/4 tsp vanilla, 1/4 tsp almond extract. Soak 1/2 cup of the macaroni crumbs with the sugar, salt and milk for 1 hr. Fold in the cream, whipped, vanilla and almond extract. Fill paper cases with

RODGERS DISMISSED

(Continued from Page One)

American Mercury, Nation, and New Republic.

Rodgers commented that these magazines are in sharp contrast to those sold on the newsstands of Market Tree, "which consist of True Story, Detective, and Western Stories almost exclusively."

PRESIDENT REFUSES

(Continued from Page One)

senior plan?" asked Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota. "It's cockeyed. Our committee gave consideration to it, but we concluded that congress could think of 40 different ways to use that much money that would be better than that."

"Is there anything more you would care to say about it?" asked Representative Treadway. "The proponents of the Townsend plan are trying to put the rest of us in the position of not being in favor of old-age pensions," Hopkins said. "Some of us have been fighting for them since long before this was ever heard of."

10 IN MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from Page One)

dreds of blankets. Sam Lapidus, merchant of Crenshaw which is surrounded with water although the town is dry, said the need for additional boats there was acute, and Deputy Sheriff C. R. Terry said about 200 persons were marooned in that vicinity.

"We can hear the people crying from their rooftops for help," he said, "and we are thankful the Red Cross is at work." A soup kitchen was set up in a vacant store to feed 25 refugees at Crenshaw.

As the flood waters headed southward, the town of Coldwater breathed easier and prepared to send its refugees back to their farms. In West Tennessee, where the situation was critical for a time, the water has left the highways. Conditions were approaching normal.

The Mississippi river is rising steadily. It stood at 24.2 feet here today, more than 10 feet below flood level on the gauge. A stage of 28 feet is seen for Saturday.

18 Boats to Sledge
The Coahoma county Red Cross sent 18 motorboats into the Sledge region. Ten or more other boats were to be sent later by the Quitman county Red Cross at Marks.

"I know of 400 families who are surrounded by flood waters," said J. B. Arnold, Dubbs plantation operator. "I saw men, women and children clinging to houseposts and trees."

Boats with searchlights were being used near Bubbs Wednesday night. They brought a number of refugees to Crenshaw. Late Wednesday they rescued several negroes from the top of a barn, where water had risen to the roof's edge. The negroes had been exposed to the cold for two nights and days.

It was reported from Crenshaw, in northwest Panola county, that a 1,000-foot section of the Pompey canal levee, auxiliary to the Coldwater river, had collapsed. Quitman county law-enforcers were warned to "hit for the hill country."

the mixture and cover with remaining macaroni crumbs. Put cups in tray and place in chilling unit to freeze.

Potato Souffle
2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 tpsns melted butter, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup cream, Morton salt and pepper to taste. Mash potatoes well, pressing them through a colander, then add butter, beat until smooth and light, add cream and salt. Next, add whites which must be beaten to a stiff froth. Then heap this into a dish, leaving the mound rough and uneven. Sprinkle finely grated carrots on top with bits of butter. Set in oven and bake to a beautiful golden brown. Serve in dish in which it was baked.

Spinach Mold
2 1/2 cups spinach, that has been cooked and cut in small pieces, 1/2 cup finely cut celery, 1 tbspn chopped onions, 2 tpsns butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 tsp salt. Brown spinach in butter, add to greens, beat the beaten eggs and milk and add to greens, add seasoning and put mixture into ring molds, set in pan of water and bake 30 minutes 375 degrees to 400 degrees. Fill cavity with cream egg or ham in molds.

Filled Turnips
Cook turnips until tender. Cool and peel (scrap out center and dice). Dice cooked carrots and glaze the diced turnips and carrots by placing 1 tbspn of butter and 2 tpsns sugar in pan. Let melt and toss the carrots and turnips around in this. Then mix carrots, turnips, peas and fill the turnip cups.

Raisin Cider Sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp cornstarch, 1/2 tsp Morton salt, 1 cup cider, 1/4 cup raisins, 8 cloves, 1 chip of stick cinnamon, 1 tbspn butter. Mix sugar and cornstarch or all ingredients except butter. Place in pan cook about 10 minutes or until raisins are plump, add butter, remove spices and serve hot over ham.

Beef Roast
Wipe meat with damp cloth. Rub with salt. Place in pan, skin side down. Sear in hot oven (500 degrees) then reduce heat to 400 degrees for 20 min. Then reduce heat to 300 to 325 degrees and baste often with dripping. A little water may be added if desired. After a time turn roast to brown the skin. Roast meat 23 minutes per lb. Rare-medium 27 minutes, well done 30 to 35 min. per lb.

Swiss Steak
1 1/2 lbs round steak, 1/4 cup Mott's flour, 2 tpsns Mrs. Tucker's shortening, chopped green peppers, 3 tpsns chopped celery, 1/4 tsp paprika, 1 tsp Morton salt, 2 cups water. Have steak cut 1 inch thick. Pound well on both sides and pound in flour. Heat

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Quick! Just a few drops at the first sneeze or nasal irritation. Used in time, V-a-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Helps PREVENT many colds

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We cordially invite all our friends to come in and see this new store of ours—you don't have to buy—just drop in and look around.

Everything's in order now and we can take prompt care of all your drug needs.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Second & Elm Phone 81

Guernsey to Play Saratoga Friday

Three Games Scheduled at Armory Beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Guernsey and Saratoga basketball teams will meet here Friday night at the armory building. The schedule calls for three games.

The opening contest at 7:30 p. m. will be played between the two senior boys teams, followed by a contest between senior sextets of the two schools.

Guernsey junior boys will engage the Saratoga juniors in the third game.

fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown meat, onions, peppers, and celery. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours in very slow oven. Raise heat and bake 25 min. in moderate oven.

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All Winter Coats and Dresses
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20 x 40-in Turkish TOWELS
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Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS
68c Each
Every Shirt Guaranteed

Fancy and Plain Colors Cellophane Wrapped
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How would you like to have a motor car fuel that assures—

.. "faster firing" and quicker starting than you have ever had before

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.. acceleration and get-away that dwarf the swiftest you've heretofore enjoyed

.. smoothness of operation impervious to every challenge of the road

.. in short, a motor car fuel that for comfort, luxury and motoring ease surpasses all others?

GUARANTEED AND MADE GOOD!
Aerotype ESSO was GUARANTEED on a Cash Refund Basis to outperform any other motor car fuel. Of the 1,528,753 motorists who purchased almost \$3,000,000 worth of Aerotype ESSO while this GUARANTEE was in force* only 113 (or less than 1 out of every 10,000) asked for a refund—the amount refunded being \$31.20.

*Cash Refund Guarantee discontinued December 21, 1934, on uncontroverted ruling of Petroleum Administrative Board.

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SAENGER FRI.

Two days of fun with the screen's two craziest nitwits!

THEY'RE HERE—

We can't just recall their names because the Star won't let us. But they are known as

The SMITH BROS. —BERT and ROBERT—
(Look at their picture . . . you know 'em)
No foolin' . . . the fierce Wakefield clan was after them with guns and they are "fit to kill" in their newest and best girl show called—

"KENTUCKY KERNELS"
—With—
Spunky McFarland, Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery

—SHORTS—
Musical Novellette: "Ramin' Vandals"
Pannosout News

SAT Please notice that one of our features is Chas. Dickens' immortal classic "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

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and shouldn't be treated as one. Get a Doctor.

When every bone and muscle in your body aches, and your head feels dizzy—don't delay—you've got the flu and should get a doctor. He can prescribe a cure for you and we can fill his prescription promptly and accurately with pure, fresh drugs.

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